



THE

GW Hatchet

Vol. 79, No. 13

Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

Thursday, October 14, 1982



photo by Jeff Levine

LUNGING AT THE BALL, a Howard University player lays down a bunt against GW Tuesday. The Colonials won 5-4, but fell short of the Capital Collegiate Conference title. See story, page 20.

1983-84 tuition
increase to be
announced today**Elliott: GW still
financially sound**

by Will Dunham

Editor-in-chief

The University, despite incurring an operating deficit of \$3.6 million last fiscal year and expecting another large deficit this year, remains "financially sound," GW officials said yesterday.

"The University's financial health has not been impaired in any way, shape or form," said Charles E. Diehl, GW's vice president and treasurer. "We've had a budget overrun for one year and we will take corrective actions."

University President Lloyd H. Elliott added, "I think this is a temporary problem. The long-range picture is still solid."

(See FINANCES, p. 8)

**Tuition may jump
by about \$1,200**

by Will Dunham

Editor-in-chief

The University today will announce its proposed tuition increases for the 1983-84 academic year, University President Lloyd H. Elliott said yesterday.

The increase for GW's undergraduates is expected to be in the \$1,200 dollar range, University sources have confirmed. This would bring the annual tuition rate to more than \$6,000. Large increases are also expected for the National Law Center and other graduate level programs.

The tuition figures will be made public by William D. Johnson, GW's director of

(See TUITION, p. 16)

GW to bolster law placement program

by Virginia Kirk

News Editor

GW's National Law Center will soon appoint a new assistant dean to take charge of the school's placement system, following complaints by the Student Bar Association (SBA) and more than 1,000 law students about the quality of the service.

The placement service contacts possible employers and lines up job interviews with law firms for graduating students.

Dean Jerome A. Barron admitted his support for an updated placement system at a forum Tuesday attended by more than 200 law students. He also confirmed the law center's plans to hire a new assistant dean to run the placement service. This plan has been in the works for about five years, Associate Dean Edward Potts said yesterday.

Potts said law center officials have already offered the position and expect a reply within a week. The new assistant dean would start within two to three weeks, Potts added.

"This is one of the biggest issues for law students in years," Steve Young, SBA president, said Tuesday. Young said GW law students believe the placement office is deficient compared to placement services

at Georgetown University and New York University, he said.

The placement issue attracted the attention of many of the GW law students, as 1,004 students - two-thirds of the approximately 1,500 law students - signed a petition supporting the issue. Young said this is a large number for what he called an "apathetic" law school.

After talking with other area law schools, Young said the SBA concluded that the number of people on staff and the number of interviewers coming to campus was lower than other comparable schools.

Potts agreed that Georgetown has a more sophisticated placement service but, he said, Georgetown has twice as many

law students as GW. Potts commented that the end result - the number of students placed - is similar for both schools.

Potts also cited increased effectiveness and not the number of employees as the key to improvement. This will happen here when the placement staff has a new director, he said. (See PLACEMENT, p. 17)

Academic Evaluation altered
GWUSA plans changes for spring of '83

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writer

Faculty complaints about the student Academic Evaluation, put out each semester by the GW Student Association, will result in changes in the guide this spring, GWUSA's evaluation coordinator said.

The Academic Evaluation measures professor performance and course quality using questionnaires distributed to students in most GW courses. First published in 1976, the academic evaluation was developed at GW and is now being used at schools throughout the country.

Nancy J. Saliunas, evaluation

coordinator, said the new evaluations will add optional questions that the professor can decide to use, as questions dealing with specifics of departments. "This will be most useful in departments such as engineering, which can deal with specific aspects of its program," Saliunas said.

The changes, Saliunas said, are the result of "some members of departments being annoyed with the questions being asked which they felt made the evaluations unfair."

Assistant Professor of Statistics Peter F. Thall, who said he was "speaking for himself, rather than the

department," said yesterday the student class evaluations have two problems. "The problem deals with different departments needing different questions and the problem of some students taking the course as an elective rather than a requirement, which might change their opinion," Thall said.

Another reason for the unfairness of the evaluations, according to Thall, is that the questionnaires are given to students before the completion of the course. "Because the students are experiencing all the pressures associated with the course, they may not be able to (See EVALUATIONS, p. 17)



FITNESS was the name of the game this weekend on the Mall. 21st Street looks at Running and Fitness Day, pages 9-11.

Inside

GWUSA starts a Capitol Hill internship referral program - p. 7

The popular New York City Ballet performs six dazzling pieces at the Kennedy Center - p. 13

American nips GW's men's soccer team in last minutes - p. 20



photo by Jeff Levine

TRIESTE'S PEPPERONI PIZZA was cheapest in area, but is it the best?

Pizza

Prices vary at area parlors

by Lindsay Throm

Hatchet Staff Writer

It's 11:00 at night, you've been studying since dinner, you have the munchies and nothing will do but pizza. Sound familiar? This week the shoestring shopper checked take-out and delivery prices for the all-time favorite, pepperoni pizza.

For convenience, George's in the Marvin Center wins out. If you can stomach this notoriously bad "pizza," it will be easier on your wallet than the local pizzeria's. Its 16-inch pepperoni pie is \$7.50. They're open and serving food until midnight.

The closest pizza parlor to campus is Trieste restaurant at

2138 Pennsylvania Ave. A large pizza here runs \$5 plus \$1 per topping, the cheapest pie on or off campus.

Jerry's Sub Shop at 1140 19th St. runs a close second for bargain pizza. Unfortunately its hours are until 6 p.m. Before

Shoestring Shopper

this you can get a large pie for \$5.25 plus \$1 for extras.

For those of you who can stand a long wait, Alfredo's Pizza Ristorante at 1990 K St. will deliver on campus. Its large pepperoni pizza, including delivery charge (but not tip), will run you \$8. For those of you who love pizza smothered in extras like onion, mushrooms,

anchovies, sweet and green peppers and lots of extra cheese, an additional charge of \$1 each topping can rocket the price of the pizza.

Luigi's Pizzeria at 1132 19th St. occasionally has delivery - it depends whether a delivery boy is around - but at 11:00 at night it is doubtful. Carry out is a better bet here. Its large pepperoni pie is \$10.60, and extras are \$2 each.

For those who want a choice in style, Geppetto's at 2917 M St. offers both deep-dish and regular pies. These will put a larger dent in your wallet, as the thick crust costs \$13.05 and the thin \$11.65. Toppings are also more expensive here at \$2.50 each.

Transfer from USSR recounts experiences

by Christopher Murray

Hatchet Staff Writer

When a GW graduate student recently described student life at his undergraduate alma mater, he commented that "they don't party any less than here." While there was no drug problem, each dorm room had a stereo blaring hard rock. The records, though, had been bought on the black market, because this student was at the Leningrad Institute of Electrical Communications in the Soviet Union.

Now 27 and studying part-time in GW's School of Engineering and Applied Sciences, the student, who wishes to remain anonymous, was born and raised in Kiev in the Soviet Union. He spent five years at the Leningrad Institute where, he said, "I was very happy with my student life."

The method of teaching is different, he said. In America, the student is responsible for himself. "The only one who cares about you is you," he said. In the Soviet Union, the student chooses his school and the field, but not the courses he takes.

Rules are stricter, he said. For example, if someone was chewing gum in a lecture, he would be thrown out of class. Also, he said, when the teacher enters the lecture hall all the students must rise. Another difference with American studies is that while most tests

are written, the answers must be orally defended to the teacher.

After graduating, students are assigned jobs for at least three years. These jobs are regular paying jobs, but may be in unattractive locations where positions need to be filled, for example, Siberia.

After graduating from the Leningrad Institute of Electrical Engineering, the student said he was assigned a good job. He was not interested, however, because his family had already decided to emigrate to the U.S. "I didn't leave because I didn't like the people. I was very happy with what I was doing." But he disagreed with Soviet ideology. "The whole concept of communist life to the logical thinker is utopian - it doesn't work."

The student and his family were able to emigrate under the Helsinki Agreement, in which the signing governments agreed to help families reunite. The student has relatives in Detroit. He said their departure was delayed for months due to bureaucratic red tape, such as filling and refilling out questionnaires ("They even asked me where my great-great-grandfather was buried," he said). The government, he said, tries to make emigration difficult and embarrassing.

The student has been at GW since the beginning of this semester.



PROGRAM BOARD EVENTS



Thurs. Oct. 14th

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ALL SHOWS IN MC BALLROOM

GW prof's documentary to premier Nov. 11

by Greg Patrell

Hatchet Staff Writer

Chung-wen Shih, chairman of the Asian language and literature department at GW, has produced and directed a

film to be shown for the first time in Washington at the Kennedy Center Nov. 11.

The film, *Return From Silence*, is about five leading Chinese revolutionary writers

whose work has had great impact on the emergence of modern mainland China. It contains interviews with each of these writers, as well as historical footage from China's

history.

The authors interviewed include novelists Mao Dun and Ba Jin, dramatist Cao Yu, leading women's writer Ding Ling and revolutionary poet Ai Qing. During the interviews, major works of the writers are illustrated with excerpts from outstanding Chinese films that discuss their historical and social contexts.

An important element of Shih's film is the use of rare footage of historical events such as when the "Red Regime" communists confiscated land and gave it to the peasants in 1949. Also included is footage dating from the Cultural

Revolution (1966-1976), which many of the members of the current regime consider closed to further discussion. The footage of the Cultural Revolution has never been shown outside of Asia and could only be obtained through an unnamed French filmmaker, Shih said.

The film was made with part of an \$80,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to show the Western World some of the creative talents to be found in China. It will be shown Thursday, Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. at the American Film Institute. Tickets are \$3.50.

Drugs confiscated

Student dealer evicted from dorms

by Virginia Kirk

News Editor

The Thurston resident involved in last week's drug incident has been evicted from the residence hall system after drugs found in his room were confiscated by campus security, the resident's roommate has told the *GW Hatchet*.

His roommate added that the student, however, is still attending classes.

Ann E. Webster, director of housing, said Monday that both housing and security officials were involved in the confiscation. Webster said several students had attempted to purchase drugs from the student, who was not available at the time.

She added that when the prospective buyers became loud and persistent about finding the student, residence hall staff members found out and alerted campus security.

Prentice E. Jones, captain of the office of safety and security,

said that confiscated illegal substances are normally held as evidence until a case is completed and then are destroyed.

Webster would not say what the drugs involved in the case were and would not say what disciplinary action was taken

against the student. A source said last week that the incident involved cocaine.

Webster added that students can consult the student handbook to learn what the University's policies are on drugs.

Five senators suspended after continued absence

Five GW Student Association (GWUSA) senators have been suspended from their senate positions and will have the option of resigning or appealing their cases next week, Jim Schuler, GWUSA Senate president pro-tempore, said Monday.

The suspensions are a result of the senators missing three consecutive or five total meetings, Schuler said.

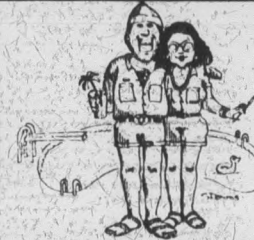
The senators who received letters explaining their

suspension include Larry Henry, undergraduate senator for the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences; David Krech and Barbara Reist, National Law Center senators, Danielle Schonz, graduate senator-at-large and Ali Yilmaz, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences senator.

Schuler said he does not believe many of the senators will appeal their suspensions and was confident the senate would be able to refill the positions.

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Editorials

Respond

Tuition is going up. Way up. The University today is announcing its proposals for tuition increases for the 1983-84 academic year; the increase is expected to be in excess of \$1,200 for undergraduates (an increase of nearly 25 percent) and equally high for other University divisions.

However, nothing is final until the Board of Trustees votes on the proposed rates, along with all other budgetary matters for fiscal year '83-84, in January. What students do in the four months until that meeting could have an impact on whether the trustees approve the measure unchanged. University President Lloyd H. Elliott yesterday acknowledged this, saying, "It's possible there will be adjustments" in the proposal to the trustees.

The first step that students must take to combat the increase is get informed. Today at 8:30 p.m. in Building C's room 108, the GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate's six-member Student Affairs Committee is holding an open meeting on the matter. The committee will have details on exactly how big the increase is for all the colleges in GW, both graduate and undergraduate.

In addition, if last year's procedures are followed this year, there will be a series of forums on the tuition increase held at various locations on campus. Top GW budget officials were at the forums last year and, presumably, will be at the forums this year. The forums give students direct access to the decision-makers at GW, a chance students are afforded very rarely. However, last year, after the University had announced its 19.5 percent tuition hike, an embarrassingly low number of students attended the forums. This may have weighed in the Board of Trustees's decision to approve the recommendations unchanged.

The Student Association this year must act swiftly and clearly in reaction to the increase. Last year, the organization made no clear comment on the issue, and what comment did come out was much too little, much too late.

A loud and unified student response to the proposed increase could force GW budget officials to lower the increase. However, a quiet response by the student body only insures that the Board of Trustees will approve the massive tuition increase unquestioned.

The GW Hatchet

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The GW Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of The George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the GW Hatchet or of The George Washington University. GW Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily those of the University. For information on advertising call the business office during regular business hours at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Thursday at noon for Monday's edition and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's edition. For information on submitting letters or signed columns, call the editorial office at 676-7550. All material © 1982, the GW Hatchet, and may be reproduced only with written consent of the editor-in-chief and the originator of the material.

Letters to the editor

Ramones not boring

Julie Hansen's interview with the Ramones (GW Hatchet, Oct. 7) was, in my opinion, lacking in insight. She constantly complained about how bored and uninterested they were. They are empty-headed? Bored out? Perhaps they are not boring or uninteresting, but are instead way above that.

In the interview she described them as being bored and laughing off most questions. They probably are bored. Bored with the same media, the same questions and with interviews altogether. How many times can a rock and roll star stand up to the question, "Do you think you have contributed to rock and roll?" or, "What is your conception of punk?" No wonder Joey sits in the corner and eats pizza. After a while it's logical for them to dismiss questions with a snort or a wave of the hand. They've had enough. Aren't there more challenging questions to ask of a great band? Maybe some questions which explore them in greater depth would get better results. It's good to know that she does appreciate their music. The show was great and the Ramones performed very well (most important), despite their lack of interest toward a narrow-sighted media.

-James Textoris

Poor publicity

Tucked away on page ten of last Monday's (Oct. 4) GW Hatchet, a headline read, "Only 200 participate in monthly payment plan." The article begins, "Despite publicity last semester for an interest-free, monthly tuition payment plan... only 200 students have signed up for the program."

Despite any publicity, news of this plan never reached me. Am I among countless others who, having read Monday's article, exclaimed, "Why didn't anyone tell me?"

As an alumnus and master's candidate at GW I would have thought that both my financial and academic contribution to this University would have evoked some concern over my difficulty in tuition payment this semester.

Along with many others, I patiently waited out the spring and early summer to file an application for a Guaranteed Student Loan. When finally I do so, mid-June, I felt assured that I would receive a loan check well enough ahead of fall registration. As I checked back at the financial aid office throughout the summer, my assurance began to fade. Repeated explanations were given; because of the backup of applications, processing had been delayed.

To make an even longer story short, my loan application was lost somewhere between GW and the bank and I eventually filed another application. Needless to say, I have as yet to receive any money from the government.

I ran from office to office, asking advice, speaking to anyone who would listen. At no point did anyone suggest that I look into the monthly payment plan, including Student Accounts Director Angela Runge.

Fortunately, through the generosity of a supportive father (whom I long ago convinced that I was independent) my dilemma has been temporarily resolved. I still await receipt of my loan.

I refrain from guessing how many students, perhaps in my position, do not have a father or an "alternative form of payment" (as the student accounts director so states). There is a large body of foreign students at the University, many of whom have no access to funds from home and are not permitted to work here to raise tuition costs. How many of them were notified of the monthly payment plan?

The uproar, as of late, has been in regard to large governmental cutbacks in student aid. For those who did not qualify for loans this year, yet still need some financial aid, wasn't this program initiated?

-Melissa Gozigan

Football is back

Intramural football resumed a week ago Saturday as the Raiders played the Knights. These two teams, along with 30 others, opened a new season that promises to be exciting.

Admission was free, the playing fields conveniently

located, and best of all, the player representatives are all in accord and the threat of a strike is nowhere in sight.

The teams play in accordance with most NCAA rules and the 16 games being played each week should be enough for even the most avid football fan, unless of course, that fan would prefer watching to playing.

For all you professional football fanatics who think you've missed something new, the strike has not, at this writing, been resolved. Rather the Knights/Raiders game was one of 16 games played at the 23rd and Constitution Ave. fields, kicking off the opening week for GW's intramural football.

The games provided some recreation and also shock treatment for those who had been glued to their seats waiting for Brent and Irv to say that the pro-football strike had been settled.

So, if you people out there find yourselves doing homework during the time when you have been conditioned to think football, go down to the mall next Sunday (or Saturday for B league games), cheer on your friends and get some fresh air.

-Steve Gross

Good job, Program Board

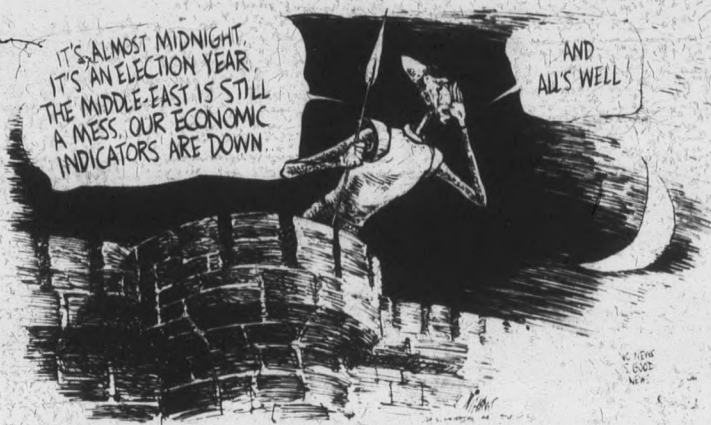
I often hear complaints being made about this school. But rarely do I ever hear a compliment; rarely is anyone ever given any credit where credit is due and recognition given to those people who deserve it. Well, I think the Program Board deserves some credit. They try to put on programs that the students will enjoy, they try for variety and last Friday night they got it. I went up to the Rat and heard "Soul Crackers," a band with a style all their own, just filled with energy and excitement. You couldn't have left that evening feeling anything less than good. They were having fun up there and their excitement and happiness were contagious. I think anyone who heard them would agree. I just thought people should hear something positive for a change. Good job, Program Board.

-Debbie Altman



Op-ed

Drawing board



Strengthen policies to protect non-smokers

Nate Rayle's defense of smoking (GW Hatchet, Oct. 4) raised the critical issue in the smoldering debate about smoker's/non-smoker's rights. The question is not, as Mr. Rayle suggests, "whether one should be favored at the expense of the other." "Equal" treatment of both smokers and non-smokers will be impossible as long as cigarette smoke cannot be confined within a five-centimeter radius of the cigarette.

Until that blessed state exists, one group or the other will have to suffer. If the smoker is allowed to pursue his habit in

of cigarette smoke to that of automobile exhaust fumes.)

Current University policy appears to equivocate on this issue. Non-smokers are favored in the classroom and in most of the library facilities, where smoking is prohibited, but smokers seem to win virtually everywhere else on campus. This means that non-smokers subject their lungs to a massive influx of toxic fumes when stepping outside the classroom. The innocent non-smoker must march through a gauntlet of smokers just to get a drink of water.

Such problems likely would not exist is, as Mr. Rayle claims, smokers actually understood the effects of smoking. Many smokers are, except for their habit, quite polite and considerate. If they realized how offensive cigarette smoke is to many non-smokers, they would quickly confine all their smoking to private places. (Indeed, they would probably stop smoking altogether.) These generally congenial people would be the first to recognize the rights of others by seeking to ban smoking in public.

Absent such sensitivity on the part of smokers, we non-smokers must rely upon University policy for protection from abusive smoke on campus. It should not surprise anyone that we non-smokers would like to see these protective policies strengthened.

Paul Eyer is a third-year law student at the National Law Center.

Paul Eyer

public places, he makes life miserable for many non-smokers around him. If non-smokers have their way and the air is free of cigarette pollution, some smokers may suffer nicotine withdrawal until they can return to their own places of residence.

The real question is: which group, smokers or non-smokers, will be favored by University policy? He suggests that non-smokers should simply "get up and leave" smokey places, thus placing the burden upon the innocent party! Remember that it is not the non-smoker (in the abstract) who threatens the health of others and makes breathing the air around him both risky and extremely unpleasant. (I have a friend who compares the odor

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GW

GWUSA lists Hill internships

by Lindsay Throm
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) has started a Capitol Hill internship referral program to help students cut down on the leg work required to find positions.

Matt Dobson, GWUSA's new vice president for lobbying and external affairs, said the program will keep a list of all available internships on the Hill. Students can go to the GWUSA office in the Marvin Center to look up which congressmen and senators offer internships.

The master list will include

office addresses and phone numbers, along with specific requirements for positions. For instance, Dobson said, some offices only employ residents of their home state or voting district, most want resumes and some request writing samples.

Dobson sent letters and information forms to every member of the House and Senate and said "the response has been very enthusiastic." Interns are needed in 90 percent of the offices that responded for anything from basic office duties to researching and reporting hearings on the Hill.

Dobson's effort generated a list of 125 internships available now.

Dobson said the program is unique to GW and will give GW students a competitive edge over other area schools.

Expressing his hopes to expand into other fields and offices in the city, Dobson emphasized that an internship is a good way for anyone to get started on a career, and "is a balancing point on a resume."

Dobson said he is very pleased with the results so far, and hopes "the response is as enthusiastic from the students as it was from Congress."

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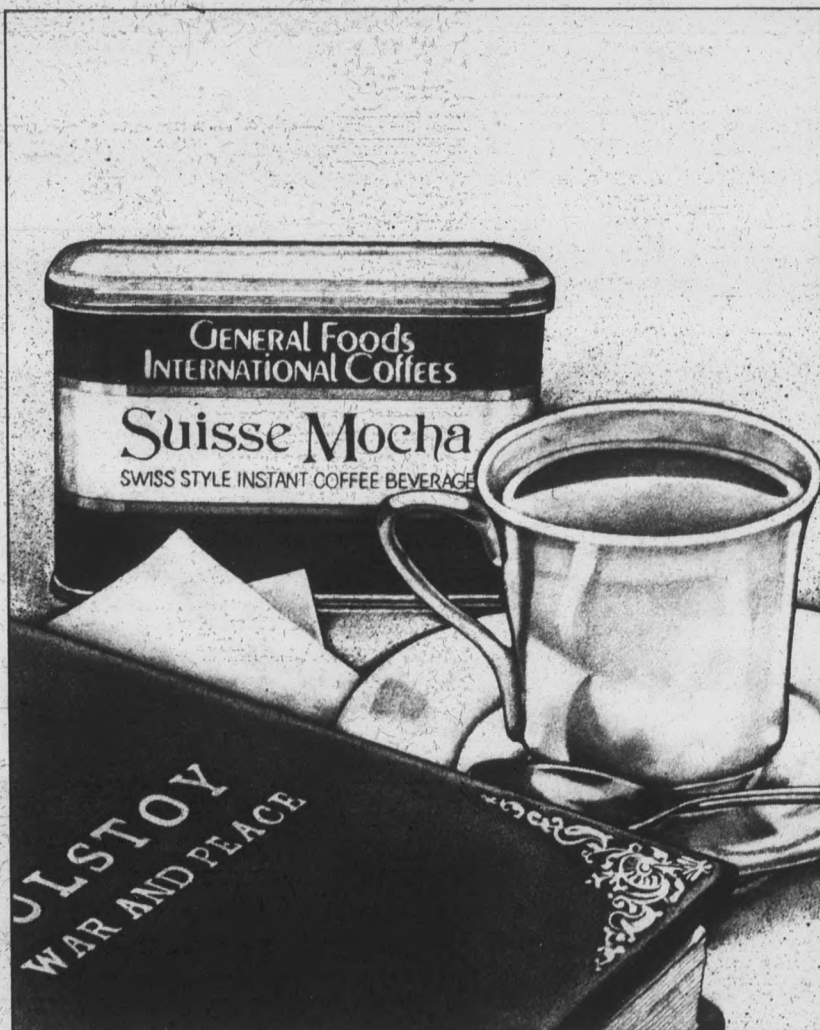
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Elliott says GW fiscally sound

FINANCES, from p. 1

The University will eliminate the deficit incurred from 1981 to 1983 over a three-year period beginning in fiscal year 1983-84, Elliott said. Along with the \$3.6 million deficit for last fiscal year, Elliott said the University now expects a deficit of \$1.75 million for the current fiscal year, a figure far shy of the \$7.8 million deficit prediction announced last month.

Elliott said GW will cover \$1.35 million of the aggregate \$5.35 million deficit in fiscal year '83-84 and will cover \$2 million of the deficit in each of the following two fiscal years.

The major contributing factor in the \$3.6 million deficit last year was enrollment lower than projected, which caused a large shortfall in tuition dollars, GW officials claim. Student enrollment fell below predictions again this semester, further aggravating the problem.

"A one year drop in registration," Elliott said, "hurt more than it should have."

"I would say that this situation (the deficit) was brought about because we've been skating on thin ice in trying to keep tuition low" in the last several years, Elliott commented. If recent years' tuition increases had been slightly higher, GW might have avoided the financial situation it is in now, Elliott added.

Diehl said, "We tried to hold the line and had set tuitions below the rate of inflation." The jump in the inflation rate in the last five years wreaked havoc in setting annual budgets and tuition rates, he added.

The University's income-generating properties, such as the Henry and Edison buildings on Pennsylvania Avenue, will contribute more to the University's operating fund in the next decade than they have in the last 15 years, Diehl said, because the debt payments will be completed. In addition, the interest on the newly-opened Academic Center at 22nd and H Streets will be fully covered by income generated from the recent addition to the Henry building, he added.

"Were it not for the construction projects, we would not be able to keep the momentum going in the academic enhancement of the University," Elliott commented.

The consecutive deficits will not affect present or upcoming GW construction projects, Diehl said.

Both Diehl and Elliott said the University hopes to be operating in the black by fiscal year '83-84, but Elliott added, "There can never be a guarantee" of no future deficits.

It's not what you see.



It's how you see it.



21st STREET

an arts and features supplement



Sports and Fitness on the Mall



photos by Victor Celarier



Benefits of exercise outweigh risks, doctors say

by Laura Wenzel

While running and fitness has become an obsession in the past decade, there are still many Americans who hesitate to join in, fearing the injuries they think accompany strenuous sports.

Acknowledging that some risk is involved in vigorous exercise, three physicians speaking at Running and Fitness Day assured that the benefits of exercise far outweigh the risks.

One deterrent to exercise stems from embarrassment. Dr. Mona Shangold, a gynecologist who spoke on women in sports, said many women will put off exercising or running in public because they think they are fat or too out of shape to be seen puffing down the sidewalk in a pair of shorts. She said, though, that this is perfectly normal.

"There is no reason to be embarrassed because of fat thighs," Shangold said. "Women have a natural disadvantage when it comes to strength because the female hormone, estrogen, produces fat and the male hormone, testosterone, produces muscle, so women have

to work harder."

She encouraged women to exercise, dispelling the myth that their muscles will enlarge.

"Your muscles won't get larger - you will lose the blanket of fat that covers the muscles. You can get stronger without your muscles getting larger, and life is a lot easier if you are stronger, even for things like carrying home the groceries," she said.

According to Shangold, running is an efficient way to lose weight.

"After running a few miles, your metabolism is sped up, and you will lose more calories doing normal things that you would not lose if you had not previously exercised," she said.

She added that women should not worry if their menstrual periods become irregular after starting an exercise program, but that they should see a gynecologist and keep on exercising.

On the controversial subject of exercising during pregnancy, Shangold said, "A woman should be fit before becoming pregnant. (Then) it's okay to exercise while pregnant."

She also said exercising does not cause a woman's breasts to sag, but may decrease the bra size by reducing the layer of fat that surrounds the breasts.

Emphasizing a stress-recovery method of training, Dr. Gabe Mirkin, editor of *Running* magazine and medical columnist for *American Running and Fitness* magazine, talked about training for marathons or shorter distances.

"You don't have to run seven days a week - that's beating yourself into the ground and you won't run effectively. Perhaps, if you want, you can do other exercise on the days you don't run, such as swimming or riding on a stationary bike," Mirkin said.

The stress-recovery program involves running hard one day and running easy or not at all the next, to recover.

"One day a week you should run a depletion run - that is, running until you feel heavy in the legs and have trouble with coordination," he said. This teaches the muscles to store sugar and helps the body gain speed and endurance.

(See FITNESS, p. 11)

Running and Fitness Day

Events, information: the focus is on staying in shape

by Natalia A. Feduschak

You've heard it everywhere. Fitness is chic.

Many Americans live, breathe and sleep fitness. Jane Fonda is the new ideal of beauty. Shapely hips and bountiful bosoms are passe.

Today's beauty is measured by a woman's strength rather than her vulnerability. The more animal a man looks, the better. Sweat is no longer appalling. It's something to work for. Americans want to achieve the ultimate - sex appeal.

But there's another side to this fashion craze - becoming healthy: learning how to work the cardiovascular system, and work to the point of preventing that dreaded heart attack at age 50, controlling stress, learning to eat right and sleep right. In short, fitness is being the total person.

Such fanaticism deserves a day of celebration, right? Perhaps even a national holiday. Well, if you missed Saturday at West Potomac Park, you missed the day.

Running and Fitness Day 1982, sponsored annually by the American Running and Fitness Association, is a celebration of health, exercise, and today's beauty. This celebration encompassed a wide variety of events, from a 12 kilometer race to exhibits and demonstrations from local fitness organizations.

The most successful event of the day was the 12 kilometer race at 8 a.m. More than 600 runners ran the course, which started at the boat dock, circled around the Tidal Basin, trailed up to Hains Point and finished back at the boat dock. The runners finished sweaty and tired, but many said the race was the best they had run.

People who didn't want to run that race could participate in a two-mile fun run that started 15 minutes later.

The festival was the first one the American Running and Fitness Association has sponsored. Although the turnout was not as large as expected, there were many demonstrations. Dance Aerobics from McLean, VA, the YMCA, the Washington Area Bicyclists Association and others gave demonstrations from aerobic dancing to safe bicycle commuting.

Field events consisted of soccer, ultimate frisbee, games with an earth ball and a rugby match. Some of D.C.'s radio and television celebrities could be seen hard at work playing softball, as well. WPGC radio and WJLA-TV met in a softball match, with WJLA coming out on top.

And to finish it all off, exhibitors gave out free information and food. The most popular exhibitor was Whitney's Yogurt, which came with 12,000 cups of free yogurt to give away.



photos by Victor Cefari

DOUBLE DUTCH jump rope is not just for kids, a cardiovascular system of adults as well. The Taipei File



photos by Victor Cefari

THE YMCA demonstrated aerobic dancing, one of the many ways to exercise featured on Running and Fitness Day, taking place at West

Potomac Park last Saturday. The Earthball (inset), about three feet in diameter, is a new twist for an old-fashioned game of volleyball.

Students keep fit at Smith Center

by N. Caroline Dulin

GW students are part of the large number of Washingtonians who exercise, not only to look better, but to release tension. Between classes, homework and part-time jobs, students need a break to put their bodies as well as minds to work.

The Smith Center provides a

number of exercise facilities in one place. The Center has a running track, weight room, pool, saunas, seven racquetball courts and two squash courts, a main arena and two gyms.

On an average day, 2,000 people use the Smith Center facilities. Many are "regulars" - people with a set time and place where they work out on a regular basis.

The running crowd occupies the Smith Center in large or small numbers depending on the season. On a sunny day, most runners choose to run outside, observing the sights and sounds of the nation's capital. When the weather becomes colder, the 1 1/11th mile running track becomes more popular.

Men prefer to exercise in the weight room while women

prefer the pool, junior Julie Robinson, Smith Center pool supervisor, said. Robinson, who also works in the equipment room, added that both sexes fight for space on the racquetball courts.

The Smith Center offers several intramural programs anyone can join: master swimming, football, basketball, volleyball and floor hockey.

Bicycling - for sport and safe

by Pam Caragol

To a 10-year-old depending on a bike to get to school or to race on bumpy sidewalks, bicycling is simply a fun way to get around.

But to an adult, bicycling becomes not only a means of keeping in good shape but a competitive sport.

Among the runners and aerobic dancers at Health and Fitness Day Saturday, cyclists were on the Mall talking about the sport's healthful merits, safety measures and regulations.

Representatives from the Washington Area Bicyclists Association displayed pamphlets, guides and maps to help the D.C. biker with everything from bicycle commuting to bicycle safety check-ups. The Bicyclists Association, founded in 1972, is a non-profit citizen activist organization devoted to providing better bike paths, legal assistance and other advantages to area bicyclists. Maggie Ronkin, the Association's director, calls the association a "consumer advocacy group."

"We offer everything from a bike repair course, to free legal advice to area cyclists," she said.

Safety is a big concern for the

Association. vocates the u the biker. " district is par said. "You n the cab drive

Some ride with safety t said he has b D.C. area fo worn a helm 200 miles a electrical er cycles on bik in nearby M have some go /em all."

The Bicyc 800 member and Virginia it comes to place for cy have never b D.C.," Ron has many because of improve sa roads.

Field hockey

International athletes compete in tournament

by Joanne Meil

The clicking of hockey sticks and the sounds of spirited cheer rang in the air during the John F. Kennedy Memorial Field Hockey Tournament last weekend. One of the many sports events taking place on the Mall as part of Running and Fitness day, the tournament brought together 32 teams from 10 countries.

"It's good foreign relations through sport," Nigel Eves, captain of the British Royal Navy Hockey Association men's team, said.

The JFK Memorial Tournament has taken place annually for 18 years and each year new foreign teams are joining the fold. Patti Hower, administrative assistant of the Tournament Committee, said this was the first year a team from the Far East, the Taipei Field Hockey Club, has participated in the event. Team members each paid for their own trips to Washington because the tournament is a

nonprofit event.

The concept of an international hockey tournament taking place in Washington was founded in 1964 by Ganga S. Dhillon, then a graduate student in political science at GW. Dhillon, a native of India, said he was impressed by meeting former President John F. Kennedy, and when Kennedy died in 1963, he wondered what he could do to "contribute to the beauty and greatness of his city."

A field hockey player himself, Dhillon said he wanted to find a way to make the sport he loved more popular in the U.S. His dream was realized in the form of the first international tournament a year later between four Canadian teams and one U.S. team.

The 14 American teams in last weekend's tournament appeared to be a testament to the growth of the sport here.

Members of the Eagles, a 30-man U.S. squad, are well-known field hockey players in other parts of the world as well. Eagles' Coach William Bradbury said members have coached and played in England and the Netherlands and many are training for the Olympic and Pan-American games.

Many of the foreign competitors said they were enjoying their visit to the U.S. John Chang, a delegate from the Taipei club, described Washington as "a big city with wonderful people."

At the conclusion of the tournament Sunday, the teams and certain players, coaches and umpires were given awards. A giant silver cup was awarded Taipei, the best disciplined team.

Winner and runner-up for the women's teams were Red Rose, based in Rhode Island, and the British Royal Navy women's team. In the men's division, the Eagles claimed first and the Union Bank Club of Nigeria was the runner-up.

Best player awards were given to Sue Myers of the Red Rose team and to John May of the Royal Navy men's team.

Many of the teams burst out in song at the mention of their names. "Get Down On It," by Kool and the Gang was the theme song of the St. Lambert (Quebec) Dynamos. The Royal Navy team song was sung to the tune of "Deck the Halls," commonly known as a Christmas song.

Yet in all its forms, such spirit seemed the guiding force behind the event.

just for kids, as the activity strengthens the
The Taipei Field Hockey Club (right) is the

first team from the Far East to participate in the annual John F. Kennedy Memorial
Field Hockey Tournament.

- for fun, safety

Association. Ronkin strongly advocates the use of helmets to protect the biker. "The downtown business district is particularly dangerous," she said. "You need some protection from the cab drivers and buses."

Some riders seem less concerned with safety than others. Jack Puerner said he has been riding his bike in the D.C. area for 50 years and has never worn a helmet. Riding an average of 200 miles a week, the 56-year-old electrical engineer said he usually cycles on bike paths in the District or in nearby Maryland or Virginia. "We have some good bike paths here. I ride 'em all."

Puerner explained why he has not turned to jogging for physical exercise, saying, "Biking gives you a sense of accomplishment. You can go on a bike and get somewhere, reach a goal."

The Bicyclists Association and its 800 members from D.C., Maryland and Virginia have a lot of goals when it comes to making this area a better place for cyclists. Although "things have never been better for bicycling in D.C.," Ronkin said, the Association has many projects in the works because of the continuing need to improve safety measures, laws and roads.



photo by Victor Celarier

A BICYCLIST for the last 50 years, Jack Puerner said there are some good bike paths in the D.C. area.

Preventing athletic ailments

FITNESS, from p. 9

Mirkin said running 30 miles a week is adequate training for a marathon, but added, "There is nothing magic about (running) 100 miles a week."

He also explained how to measure the pulse rate, a good determinant of fitness. "Exercise for five minutes and, immediately after you stop, feel the pulse at the side of your neck. Count the beats for six seconds and multiply that by 10 to give your pulse rate per minute."

"Exactly 60 seconds later, take the pulse for six seconds and multiply again by 10. Then subtract the first number from the second number. The answer should be over 30... (but) the greater the number the better shape you are in," Mirkin said.

Podiatrist Paul Taylor spoke about the orthotics device, a wedge that fits in the shoe to prevent problems like twisting the foot while running.

According to Taylor, the orthotics device is a popular solution that is sold over the counter. However, it does not always serve its purpose.

"Because they are pre-made, it is impossible to get a custom fit and so you may have to use the trial-and-error method of choosing one," he said.

Despite the possible problems, the three doctors encouraged running for a general improvement in one's life.

Shangold added, "Running makes you lose weight, gain cardiovascular fitness, makes your bones stronger, elevates the mood, prevents depression and develops chemicals in the brain that make you feel better."

ARTS

Michael Palin: a Python in the jungle

by Julie Hansen

When you're going to meet a member of the anarchistic, destroy-all-that-is-sacred English comedic troupe, Monty Python, expectations are high.

As I sat in the subdued elegance of the Four Seasons Hotel in Georgetown and drank the Heineken so generously provided, I wondered what Michael Palin would be like. I didn't exactly expect his grand entrance with fake nose and moustache, but then again...

What I did discover last Sunday at his press interview was a baby-faced, charming English gentleman, clad in innocuous dress except for his funny-looking sneakers, anxious to talk about his new movie, *The Missionary*, opening Nov. 5. Despite having flown in from London only an hour before, and despite flashbulbs and tape recorders whirring and popping around him, Palin was relaxed, friendly and eager to talk about the movie, his experiences with Python and anything else that came to his mind.

"The idea for *The Missionary* came to mind when I was jogging along Hampstead Heath. I'd spent about two months thinking of a new idea for a movie, but nothing was coming. Then, it suddenly came to me - a missionary, a conventional figure which could develop into an intriguing character. When I was a boy, I'd been intrigued by them - they were always the ones who'd been to all these exotic places, not like the dull reverends - and it seemed a good idea for a movie. By the time I'd come back from my run I had the plot all figured out - sort of."

The Missionary is set in the early 1900s and revolves around the central character of Reverend Charles Fortescue, a



Michael Palin stars as a lustful but lovable reverend out to save the souls of hookers in the comedy *The Missionary*. Denholm Elliott plays the Bishop of London. Do you need your soul saved today?

missionary who has spent 10 years in Africa trying to civilize the barbarians. Coming home to native England, his future is mapped out - marrying his fiancée, an empty-headed Victorian mannequin with a penchant for filing (Phobe Nicholls) and maybe even becoming a bishop.

What he gets, however, is the assignment of saving the souls of "fallen women," or, as his fiancée thinks, "women who've hurt their knees."

Much to his fiancée's disappointment, he sets up shop in the seediest part of London and begins his task of converting prostitutes from their evil life to one of Victorian respectability. Though his intentions are honorable,

Fortescue has lust in his heart, both for his charges and his bored, sex-starved patron, the Lady Ames (Maggie Smith.) His reputation among these "fallen women" and his mission grows - and so does the controversy.

Does Palin see any of himself in Fortescue? "Well, we shared a moustache for awhile," Palin deadpans. "No really, we're both fairly optimistic, we both tend to see the best of things. He gets a lot more women than I did, though."

Palin had his start when he was born, in 1943. He was Oxford-educated, wrote and acted a bit in productions while there and also "read a bit of history." He graduated from Oxford with a history degree in 1965, got married and, after

several stints of comedic acting and writing, hooked up with Terry Jones, Eric Idle, Terry Gilliam, Graham Chapman, Terry Jones and John Clesse in 1969 for the first segment of *Monty Python's Flying Circus*.

Palin good-naturedly answered a lot of questions not pertaining to the film. (After all, this was a press conference aiming to promote it - that's showbiz.)

"Python humor took very formal views of things and put them in situations where they looked quite silly ... English comedy goes towards understatement, the more traditional, more literal translations - American humor tends to be more direct."

He added that when *Monty*

Python was first going to be aired, BBC wanted to know exactly what the format of the show was going to be. "We told them we didn't know. They (the BBC) finally got really fed up with us and said, 'All right! All right! Do what you want - we're going to air it late at night anyway.'"

What the BBC didn't count on was the success of the show, which ripped great holes in every English tradition with a glorious sacrilege and cutting sarcasm. George Harrison of the Beatles was one of their greatest fans, and he wrote to the group, congratulating them on their ingenuity. "We never got his message for a long time - BBC must have thrown it away."

Monty Python is currently working on a new film, *The Meaning of Life*.

Getting back to *The Missionary*, however, Palin said he isn't concerned (well, not really) about the reception the film will get in the American market.

"We've been aware of the American audience for quite a long time now, but we don't try to tailor our humor to American taste. We didn't do that with *The Missionary*, either. We just try to be as humorous as we can and hope that they'll understand it."

There are faint traces of Python humor throughout the film - a rude burp from a bumbling butler in a dramatic scene, an allusion to the movie *Chariots of Fire* ... well, I don't want to give it away. Though Palin is "embarrassed and bored" when he sees himself on the screen, his sharp wit masked with a confused gallantry is entertaining and sparkling on screen. Give your body to save your soul - see *The Missionary*. Even if you've not hurt your knees.

Furs' catnap and a Strait hit

Psychedelic Furs
Forever Now
Columbia Records

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

One has to wonder why they bothered to go through the motions of putting out an album. In this case, The Psychedelic Furs released a gem of a single in the middle of the summer, "Love My Way," which is an absolute darling of a tune that now must be burdened with the baggage of their new album, *Forever Now*.

That song, a simple and otherwise stupid melody, sticks to mind with all the compulsive power of a jingle, but levitates the listener to new heights of nostalgic bliss. Recalling some aspects of the psychedelic 60s, "Love My Way" meanders through a vision of post-modern socio-political claustrophobia and existentialist mindscapes. Perhaps I'm attaching too much significance to a tune that very well might not bowl you over; that's the way it tends to work, all or nothing.

There is a softness and naivete about this song that permeates their historically coarse approach and better reveals their roots. "Pretty in Pink," on the Furs' last LP, *Talk Talk* was a similar avatism. The difference, or evolution here, is undoubtedly related to the condensation of the band to a quartet and the guidance of Todd Rundgren in his Bearsville Studios.

Most of *Forever Now* appears to have been written while Richard Butler was mowing through a batch of vague political discontent. "President Gas," "Only You and I," and the title cut

harp on a peculiarly American theme of pre-Presidential election furor and revelry, the blind mass and the material promise. The herds of the great republic must have made a hell of an impression on the poor lad but they certainly make dull copy.

The songs themselves aren't so bad but wind up falling in the mind's passable to unmemorable bin. Stylistically, the album as a whole is rather weak and derivative. There is an emphasis on a more American-style guitar hacking (Try out "President Gas.").

The Psychedelic Furs were never geniuses, regardless of how much the British music press ranted and raved about their brash Velvet Underground quality and noisy brilliance. This one is clearly a disappointment in the face of a pre-release tease of the pop mastery that could have followed.

Be smart and get the single, available on 12-inch.

Dire Straits
Love Over Gold
Warner Brothers

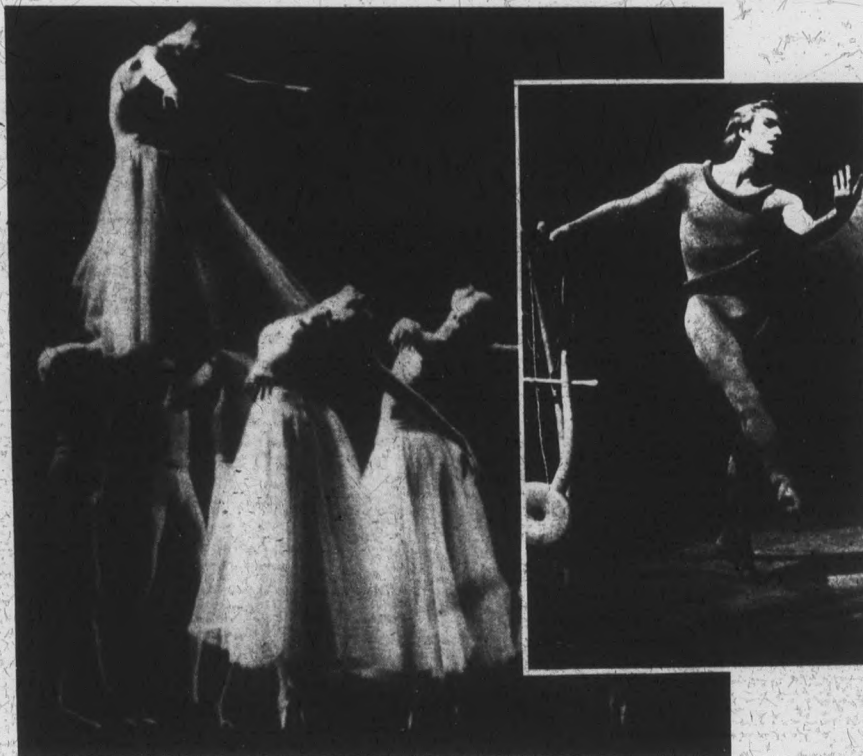
by Elizabeth M. Cosin

Although Dire Straits may not have received widespread recognition for its last album, *Making Movies*, the group's latest recording, *Love Over Gold*, certainly contains quality material.

It features five new songs, all written by Straits' leader Mark Knopfler, whose scratchy, melodic voice, moody lyrics and interesting music make a pleasant combination. Bassist John Illsley

(See STRAITS, p. 13)

A bite of the New York City Ballet



by Elizabeth Scott

The human body is capable of many wondrous functions and the fine tuning of this creature produces another wonder - ballet.

The New York City Ballet, performing through Oct. 17 at the Kennedy Center Opera House, is an inspiring example of the dedication and years of effort that create one of the "wonders" of the artistic world. Performing six pieces, which varied from the comical *Ragtime* (1920) to Balanchine's grave *Serenade*, the New York City Ballet hypnotized the audience at the Kennedy Center.

Septet (1952) sets a serious but free mood as five dancers combine quick movements of modern dance with the grace of the traditional. Ranging from perfect harmony to organized chaos, the two women and three men of *Septet* achieved perfection in this work. The use of asymmetry in *Septet* revealed a natural harmony which created a flawless flow throughout the piece.

The 1920s-style *Ragtime* is gutsy. In costumes of flaming pink, the happy-go-lucky steps

of "ballerinas turned flappers" set a temptingly scandalous mood as the dancers pranced to the ragtime rhythm.

The orchestra, led by conductor Robert Irving, does an outstanding job with the musical scores. And special applause should be given to the crisp and delightful winds solo that accompanied the performance of *Octet*.

Octet (1922) unquestionably stole the show - four male dancers allowed their senses to fly high. These four portrayed the rivalry, practical joking and companionship of young men through dance.

There is one dissappointment among all this visual pleasure: Balanchine's *Stars and Stripes* (1958), a ballet set to the music of John Phillip Sousa. Sousa's marches are wonderful for the 4th of July or a football game, but not appropriate for the ballet.

Despite the addition of *Stars and Stripes*, the overall performance of the New York City Ballet, however, was delightful and entertaining.

The New York City Ballet will play at the Kennedy Center Opera House through Oct. 17.

A sequel to a 'Miracle'

by Allyson Kennedy

Washington is harboring a miracle for five and a half weeks, as William Gibson's brilliant drama "Monday After the Miracle" brings a pristine aura of human compassion and triumph to the stage of the Eisenhower Theatre.

Set 20 years after "The Miracle Worker," the play depicts the lives of Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan, the gifted teacher who pulled her mind up from the depths of deafness and blindness.

In an instant, one becomes aware of the unique relationship that flourished between these two extraordinary women. Characterized by mutual dependency, love, and infinite patience, their union is suddenly challenged when John Macy, a 25-year-old professor, enters their lives.

Suppressed emotions emerge and a strange love triangle develops between the three. Jane Alexander effectively captures the anxiety and confusion that 36-year-old Annie Sullivan feels as she finds herself falling in love with Macy.

Karen Allen, the co-star in last year's film success *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, portrays Helen Keller beautifully. She manages to avoid that piteous tinge that many actors display when portraying the handicapped. Instead, she deftly evokes admiration and respect versus sympathy.

In time, Macy sees Annie's relentless determination and unselfishness and comes to resent the fact that she lives only in the shadow of Helen's accolades. This observation serves as the focal point of the play.

According to Gibson, "Monday After the Miracle" is not a play about Helen Keller but a play about about her teacher. He resists calling it a sequel to the "Miracle Worker," though the characters bear the same names. Their motivations, however, differ as a result of time.

Annie, herself half-blind and raised in a poorhouse among syphilitic whores and the mentally ill, feels only gratitude and appreciation for being able to share with Helen what she never knew. "Her childhood was mine," she explains at a turning point in the drama.

In training for its Broadway debut, "Monday After the Miracle" has but one flaw: its length. Consisting of three acts and running a little over three hours, some of the trivial scenes should be cut for the play to prosper there. Once this minor obstacle is overcome, however, success is inevitable.

It is rare that theater has the privilege to inherit two powerful dramas that explore the motivations, interactions and mutuality of two outstanding women. Even more, it is rare that theater is graced with two plays that teach us all a little something about the omnipotence of the human spirit.

DANCE



AT GW

Motion comes to new heights this Friday and Saturday night as GW dance faculty member Majda Withers and other members of the department perform in a modern dance concert at 8 in the Marvin Center Theater. Appearing with Withers is guest artist Marta

Renzi, returning to D.C. after a highly successful season this summer. General admission is \$5, but a dollar less for students and senior citizens, and the show starts at 8 p.m.

Annie Sailer will present "The Silence Goes Violet," a

five-woman interpretation. Beth Burkhardt's "Irish Bull" and Harriet Willaim's solos based on songs and poetry will also be featured. Withers will perform

"Whose Shoes Are Those, Anyway?," which she herself choreographed.

STRAITS, from p. 12

and drummer Pick Withers coupled with the group's new additions, Hal Lindes on guitar and Alan Clark on keyboards, strongly support Knopfler's ambitious material.

Love Over Gold opens with a marathon cut, "Telegraph Road," which follows the life and death of a small town. The music has a haunting quality - lyrics like "I used to go to work but they shut it down," and

"you know I'd sooner forget, but I remember those nights/when life was just a bet between the lights." It sounds somewhat like a Bruce Springsteen tune. Knopfler, however, doesn't seem to have the same convictions.

The most memorable song on the album is "Industrial Disease," a fast-moving, tongue-in-cheek song that the band seems to have more fun with than anything else. The group seems to want to make a serious point, but its blatant use

of satire leaves it unclear. "They wanna have a war to stop us buying Japanese/they wanna have a war to stop industrial disease."

The title cut is the best on the album. It comes closest to "Romeo and Juliet," from

Making Movies. "And you go dancing through the doorway to see what you will find" is not unlike the lyrical methods of Dire Straits. The group has often danced through doorways and explored new areas or added some innovation to old ideas.

Love Over Gold is not as danceable as some of the band's earlier and more popular material, but it is a worthwhile step through the doorway.

Dire Straits' 'Gold'

NO PLACE LIKE HOME



BY WELMOED BOUHUYS



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Oct. 28 Anthony Braxton and DC Workshop Orch.
Oct. 29 Teresa Gunn
Oct. 30 Halloween Party

347-4960

ANC needs delegate from GW dorm area

by Beth Weintraub
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Foggy Bottom/West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC) is looking for a student to represent the area that includes Thurston and Mitchell halls following the recent resignation of ANC Commissioner Ed Terry, a GW senior.

The area must have at least 30 registered voters before it can have an ANC commissioner. To be a commissioner, a person must be a registered voter in D.C. and have his name placed on the ballot for the November election.

According to Terry, it may be

difficult to find 30 registered voters in the two residence halls. If this happens the seat may be vacant until the next election.

The ANC meets monthly to discuss and vote on current Foggy Bottom issues and then make recommendations to the D.C. City Council.

One local issue the group is considering now is the construction of a storage and maintenance building behind Francis Scott Key Hall. The ANC is fighting this proposal because the storage building would be an eyesore to the neighborhood and it would create noise from loading trucks going in and out, Terry said.

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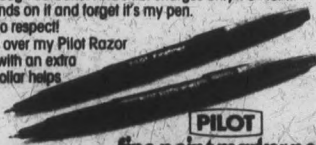


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Tuition may increase by about \$1,200 next year

TUITION, from p. 1
planning and budgeting, in a meeting with student leaders. Detailed information on the University's '83-84 budget,

including faculty and staff salary increases, will also be released today, Elliott said.

The second meeting of the University Budget Committee

was held Tuesday to complete work on the proposed tuition increases. The Board of Trustees is scheduled to vote on the budget matters in its

January meeting, Elliott added.

Elliott stressed that the figures to be released today are only proposals, not necessarily the final figures. "It's possible

there will be adjustments," he said.

The six-member GW Student Association Senate Student Affairs Committee will be holding a special meeting on the tuition increase tonight in the Marvin Center. Bob Guarasci, committee chairman, said Tuesday. He said the purpose of the meeting "is to get student input and use it to formulate a plan of action."

Guarasci, a senator-at-large, added, "We're going in with an open mind to form a plan with unified student opinion."

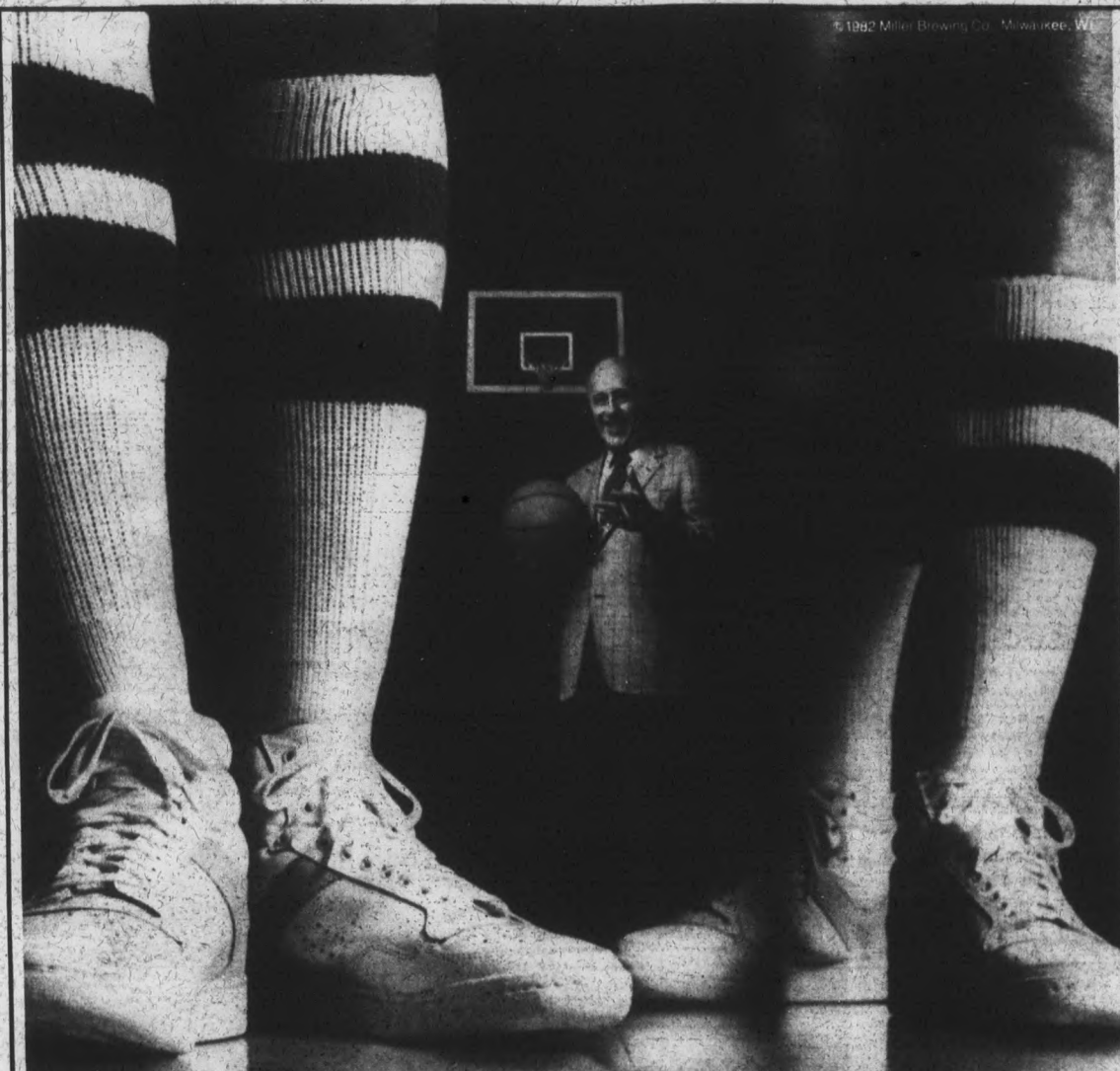
The meeting is at 8:30 p.m. in Building C, room 108.

Class guide to change

EVALUATIONS, from p. 1
fairly evaluate their professors as they would after the completion of the course," Thall said.

Many instructors prefer essay evaluations rather than the objective questions asked on the present evaluations. However, Saliunas said, "It would be impossible to take the essays and form a concise format similar to the present booklet."

The evaluation for the 1982 spring semester will be available next month, Saliunas said. Of the 1,600 courses that could be evaluated, about 1,000 returned evaluations will be printed in the booklet. This figure is much higher than the 350 courses that were evaluated when the guide was first started, Saliunas added.



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Travel Office books student trips

by Noel Antonio

Hatchet Staff Writer

Countless students pass it everyday, either totally unaware of its existence or benignly indifferent to it. Yet the Travel Office has been making travel arrangements for students in the Marvin Center since 1972.

The Travel Office will make booking arrangements by major carrier or charter of domestic and international flights at a claimed lowest possible rates. Rail and hotel bookings are also made, Manager Ilona Alma'sy said.

Alma'sy and staffers Brigitte Toledano and Chris Lawson assist their diverse clientele in making travel arrangements. Alma'sy said her customers are split about evenly among American and international students, adding that "a good number are repeat customers,

making travel arrangements through us for as long as three years."

Most of the international students who come to the Travel Office do not intend to fly abroad but usually somewhere within the United States. Alma'sy said the busiest time for flights abroad is "at the end of the school year when a lot of students go to Europe."

Because of the number of students from the New York and New Jersey-area, Alma'sy said it is not surprising that the most travelled domestic route and the "most difficult to book" is PeopleExpress' \$19 one-way flight to Newark airport. The route is so busy that every Friday flight in October is booked solid, she said.

As far as customer complaints go, Alma'sy commented, "I

would think we get very few complaints since most are repeat students, so they are getting a service they can count on." She added, "We give them what they want, which is cheap fares."

Yet the complaints her office receives are usually from customers who say they did not get the lowest possible fare. This is usually due to airlines changing fares overnight or without notice, Alma'sy said. She recommends that students continually check with her office about possible fare raises. Since "we cannot notify everybody, it is the only way to find out if your fare has gone up."

The Marvin Center branch of the Travel Office is open from nine a.m. to five p.m., Monday through Friday.

Placement center set to expand

PLACEMENT, from p. 1

The assistant dean will be in charge of running the placement service and career counseling center. The law school was looking for a GW alumnus with a strong management background and counseling experience for the position, Potts said. If the person they have made the offer to accepts, the law center is "absolutely convinced he has the interest, capacity and enthusiasm to fill the position," Potts said.

Schools such as NYU spend about \$500,000 a year on placement services. The SBA does not believe GW's program needs to spend this much, but should work from the bottom up, Young said. It will take two to four years to implement all of the suggestions in the proposal, Young said.

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Men wrap up successful fall tennis campaign

by George Bennett

Asst. Sports Editor

Coming off a third place showing in last weekend's James Madison Tournament, the GW men's tennis team wraps up a successful fall season this weekend in Lexington, Va. at the Washington and Lee tournament.

After pasting UDC 9-0 last week, the Colonials traveled to

Harrisonburg for the four-team James Madison tournament and settled for a third place showing after losing close matches to West Virginia and James Madison.

The Colonials lost a 6-3 decision to the Mountaineers, last year's Eastern Eight champs, then trounced Howard, 8-1, before facing James Madison in the battle for first

place late Saturday afternoon. In a match that lasted into the night, the Dukes came away with a narrow 5-4 victory and first place.

The two teams split the singles matches. GW first seed Troy Marguglio downed Mark Michael, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Freshman Todd Long beat Claude Hansling, 7-6, 6-3, in the third seed match. Sophomore Adam Cohen also won for GW, taking Rob Crocker to three sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Javier Holtz, Dan Rosner and Dave Levy lost their matches to James Madison opponents.

With the score tied at 3-3, the

outcome of the match rested on the three doubles contests. Marguglio and Holtz took the first seed match with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Michel and Jorge Salas. But the second team of Levy and Cohen and the third team of Long and Rosner lost their matches, allowing James Madison to come away with the win.

Long won all three of his singles matches in the tournament to raise his season singles record to a sterling 9-1. "I've been playing aggressively on the big points," explained the freshman, who says college tennis so far has "less pressure than the junior tournaments" he

played in previously. Along with freshman partner Dan Rosner, Long also owns a 6-3 doubles record on the season.

GW coach Rod Smith said the most satisfying aspect of the James Madison tournament was the convincing win over Howard, which avenged a loss to the Bison in the first match of the season. In the Howard match, Marguglio, Holtz, Rosner, Long and Cohen all won singles matches. The only Colonial to lose was senior Matt Datta, who severely sprained his ankle during the final point of a third set tiebreaker and had to default. Howard forfeited its three doubles matches.



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Golf places 3rd in Atlantic 10

The men's golf team took a strong third place this weekend in the Atlantic 10 championships at Pennsylvania State University behind new conference members Temple University and host Penn State.

The Owls took first with a score of 757; the Nittany Lions placed second with 782 points while the Colonials finished third with 798 points. The

University of Rhode Island and St. Joseph's University tied for fourth place with 815 points.

Rutgers University finished fifth with 816 points. The University of Massachusetts had 819 points, Duquesne had 833 points and St. Bonaventure finished last with 852 points.

Vern Caswell was the top GW finisher with a two day total of 155 shots, while Sven Engler

totalled 156. Ken Dickler was the third Colonial finisher with 157 points, followed by Mike Albert with 163. Chris Oelsner was the fifth GW finisher with 167 points and freshman Frank Westphal was the final GW finisher with 163 points.

The Colonials will finish up their season next weekend with the Navy Tournament at Annapolis, Md.

Tennis takes 8th in Life tourney

The GW women's tennis team placed eighth out of 22 teams in the Women's Tennis Life Tournament at the University of Maryland last weekend.

The University of Virginia won the tournament with 27-and-a-half points. GW had 19-and-a-half points.

Highlighting the Colonials' performances was Cathi Giordano, who beat Kim Temples of Virginia Tech and a

Penn State competitor before being stopped in the quarterfinals by a Syracuse player. Later, in a consolation match, Giordano was beaten by Jenny Donecker of Maryland.

GW's Kathleen Collins got off to a fine start in upsetting Anne Learmont, Penn State's seventh seed, in the first round, 6-2, 6-1. Collins was then stopped by Anne Kector of Virginia Tech and also lost her consolation round match to a Virginia Tech opponent.

Freshman Kathy Walton advanced to the finals of her consolation round match after being eliminated in the first round, but she lost 6-2, 6-2, to

Danni Strieter of Maryland.

Amanda Ohlke also lost a first round match for GW, falling victim to Karen Dudley of William and Mary.

In doubles, the team of Kate Mills and Ginger Gorman reached the semifinals of championship doubles and took Syracuse's top doubles team to three sets before losing. Mills and Gorman played off for third place afterward but lost another three-set match, this time to the tough Barber-Olsen duo of Boston University, 4-6, 7-6, 7-5. Laurie Lafair and Chrissy Cohen lost their first round doubles match.

—George Bennett

Baseball team outlasts Howard, 5-4

COLONIALS, from p. 20

Howard shaved one run off the Colonials' lead in the top of the sixth. The Bison put men on second and third with none out but GW escaped disaster as only one run scored on Wendell Hill's single. Howard knocked Ritchie out in the eighth by

loading the bases with no outs. Roger Marquis came in to relieve for the Colonials and, after surrendering an RBI single to Hill, set the Bison down in order on a sacrifice fly that brought in the tying run and two strikeouts. Marquis finished up the game to earn the win.

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Crews place well in opener

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

GW's crew teams opened up their season's last weekend with respectable showings in the Head of the Connecticut Regatta at Middletown, Ct.

The men's heavyweight eight finished 12th out of the 30 team field. The men's lightweight eight also finished 12th, but out of a 28 team field.

"These were the two races that we were concentrating on and we were really happy with the outcome," said Head Coach Paul Wilkins.

The men's intermediate eight finished 25th out of 41 teams, while the men's open eight finished 14th out of 20 teams. Six of the GW men in the intermediate race had already rowed one race, while two men in the open race were rowing in their third race of the day.

"We beat some crews that we normally don't beat," commented Wilkins. "Overall we were pretty pleased with our performances."

The women's varsity eight unofficially finished 29th out of 41 crews because the race was

put under protest because of problems with the computer timing. According to Wilkins, the official results may change GW's place, but probably not by much.

"We did our best, but we're going to have to get better," commented Wilkins. "We had two girls in the boat who have only been rowing for about a month, Jennifer Grill and Ann Martin, and they did a great job."

The team will next race on the 24th at the Head of the Charles in Boston, Ma.



DUKE

THE FUQUA SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

A representative of the Fugua School of Business of Duke University will be on campus Wednesday, October 27, to discuss the MBA Program. Interested students may obtain further information by contacting the Graduate Fellowship Information Center at GWU.

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TO THE ROOMMATE in 101 Sometimes I'm a bit silly and sometimes a bit crazy, but I believe I've found a friend-not an acquaintance. Just wanted you to know. Smile.

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CUDDLES, I may not be able to be with you today, but my heart is. I love you! Babycares.

CONGRATULATIONS to the 10 new SAE pledges. Welcome aboard! The brothers and little sisters of SAE.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY! We love you.

GREEN EYES, it is so good to have a friend like you. I love you.

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY for your 23rd. Al. Best regards, Deb.

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MISCELLANEOUS

THE GW FORUM seeks essays about what you need in your living, learning, and working environment. How do you preserve your own place (and space) on campus or at home where you can grow? How do you control (or submit to) external factors which may inhibit? How do your surroundings determine who you are? All essays 1000-2000 words. DEADLINE: Nov. 12. Send MS. to GW FORUM magazine, Bldg. 2-BSMT, Washington DC 676-7355 or English Dept. Stuart Hall, 4th Floor Washington, DC 676-6180.

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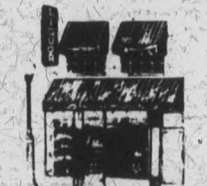
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GW Hatchet Sports



photo by Earle Kimmel

COMPETING FOR THE COLONIALS in the Washington Area Girls Soccer Tournament is Patty O'Brien. The Colonials lost to North Carolina and Radford by 2-0 scores. GW tied William & Mary 1-1 on a goal by Heidi Vosbeck.

GW wins finale in 10 innings but falls short of CCC crown

by George Bennett

Asst. Sports Editor

A long winter lies ahead for the GW baseball team, which pulled out a dramatic 10-inning victory over Howard on the West Ellipse Tuesday but ended the fall season inches short of a Capital Collegiate Conference title despite a 12-7 final record.

Coupled with last Sunday's 10-inning victory over American University, the 5-4 win over Howard gave the Colonials short-lived visions of wearing the CCC crown. But those hopes were dashed when American clobbered Georgetown 9-0 Tuesday to clinch the title. Had the Eagles lost, GW would have played the last three innings of a protested game with George Mason, and the winner of that game would have faced American for the CCC championship.

In retrospect, GW could not overcome two crucial one-run losses to American last

weekend. The Colonials were still very much alive before Tuesday's games, though, and the Howard contest had the tension and drama of a critical pennant contest.

In the end, GW prevailed on Greg Ritchie's RBI single up the middle that scored Matt Allen from second with one out in the bottom of the 10th.

"I was definitely happy to get back up again and have a chance to win it," said Ritchie, the starting pitcher for the Colonials. Ritchie left the mound in the eighth inning and was put in right field after Howard scored twice to tie the score at four and erase what had been a 4-1 GW lead.

With one out in the 10th, Allen singled sharply to left. Second baseman Lee Smith advanced him to second with a perfectly dropped bunt that hugged the foul line all the way down to third base. That set the stage for Ritchie, who redeemed

himself by bouncing a low, inside fastball through the box and into centerfield, enabling Allen to trot home with the winning run.

GW had opened the scoring in the fourth frame when Frank Mora singled home Marc Heyison from second base. Howard answered in the next half inning, though, as George Adams produced a run-scoring single to right field with the bases loaded.

The Colonials made it 4-1 in the bottom of the fifth when Matt Haberman led off with a double to left and catcher Chris Sullivan brought him home with another double to almost the same spot. Andy Colao pinch-ran for Sullivan and later scored on an infield hit by Rich Lamont. Scott Rowland scored the final run of the inning when he came around from second on Heyison's shot down the left field line.

(See COLONIALS, p. 18)

GW downs Loyola; falls at Princeton

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

The GW volleyball team rebounded from four losses this weekend to down Loyola College in three games at the Smith Center last night.

GW took the first game by a 15-7 score, the second 15-8 and the third 15-11.

"We did real well - everybody played and they played well and the freshmen turned out really strong performances," commented Head Coach Pat Sullivan. "I don't think that we played as tough as we're capable of, but the team that we played tonight isn't as tough. However, I think that they had better skill than we anticipated."

Sullivan said she was especially pleased with the play of Theresa Vollmer, Cathy Solko and Michelle Knox.

Over the weekend, the team fell in the quarterfinals of the Princeton Invitational after losing three pool play matches. The Colonials first defeated McMaster College of Canada on Friday night by a 15-7, 15-11. GW then fell to Georgetown 15-2, 6-15, 11-15. The Colonials were downed by Providence College, 12-15, 13-15, and then by host Princeton 13-15, 15-2, 11-15 in the last match of pool play.

GW was downed in the quarterfinals by the University of Maryland 15-11, 7-15, 13-15.

With their record now at 14-8, the Colonials will compete in the Delaware Invitational this Friday and Saturday. The teams in GW's pool are Temple University, New Haven College and James Madison University. Other teams in the tournament include Providence, Princeton and Maryland.

"If we got to 20 wins this weekend it would be amazing, and I think that we'll do real well," said Sullivan. "It's a tough tournament and not one thing this season is going to be a piece of cake."

"Of all the teams that I've had at GW, this is the team that I enjoy the most - I've never had a team work harder," said Sullivan.



photo by Earle Kimmel

DIVING FOR THE BALL is Marcy Robinson in competition at Princeton over the weekend. The Colonials lost in the quarterfinals to Maryland.

Men's soccer edged out by American

by Jane Leopold

Hatchet Staff Writer

After playing even with the third-ranked soccer team in the Mid-Atlantic region for the entire game, GW lost a 2-1 heartbreaker to American University yesterday on a goal scored with just three minutes left.

The game was scoreless after one half, but going into the second half AU looked strong. The Eagles scored their first goal 15 minutes into the half

after a scramble in front of the net. Ten minutes later, the Colonials tied their cross-town rivals on a penalty kick by team captain Patrick Drissel. But with only three minutes left in the game, AU recaptured the lead and defeated the Colonials 2-1.

Coach Tony Vecchione's mood was somber after yesterday's loss. He commented, "The team is doing the best they can," but added that the Colonials are "missing

many of their opportunities."

Over the weekend, the team was downed by North Carolina State University 5-0 in an away game.

With four Nigerian national players on its roster, N.C. State looked strong throughout both halves of the game. Defensively, the Colonials had a very strong first half, holding N.C. State scoreless and ending the half in a 0-0 tie.

GW looked strong at the onset of the second half,

However, after 11 minutes of play, N.C. State scored its first goal on a "bloop shot" over goaltender Fritz Robbins. After that first goal, the team "just gave up," Vecchione said.

A positive note in the loss was freshman Erik Falk, who guarded one of N.C. State's Nigerian players. According to Vecchione, "Erik played an excellent game and marked his man very well. He really came through for us."